Rev. Hugh Maguire's Wife Suing A Southern Centleman Charged with for a Limited Divorce.

Congregation and Vestry Repre- He Claims It is a Case of Mistaken sented at the Trial.

Hundreds of people crowded about the door eading to Judge Osbora's City Court, Brooklyn, this morning, eager to get choice seats to hear the sploy testimony in the suit of stylish dress bore plainly the stamp of the man Mrs. Maria C. Maguire, a pretty brunette, for of the world, and who, through his lawyer, Huga Maguire, rector of the Episcopal Church Southerner and a gentleman," was arraigned of Our Paviour, at Clinton and Luqueer

More than one-half the crowd were women, and the congregation and vestry of the church

her nusband the last time, he attacked her, throwing her across the room very violently. she then decided that she could stand his buse no longer and made up her mind to sue

for a divorce. Mrs. Maguire alleges that several years ago her husband best her, then saked forgiveness, and finally placed her in the Hartford Asylum. After she was discharged from the institution and came back to live with him, he made another attempt to have her incarcerated, but

Her husband and father took her to Bellevue Hospital, she says, but after remaining there several days, the physicians let her go, saying she was " the sancet one of the party."

In regard to her elopement, she says that Maguire threatened to send her to the asylum, and she was driven by desperation to leave im and go away with Douglass. She admits having spent a couple of nights with Douglass in a New York hotel.

Mrs. Maguire went on the stand again this norming and was cross-examined by Lawyer Patterson, counsel for Maguire. "I did not love Douglass before we went

ted man before I went away with him. I did not expect to go to his home and gave no thought of what was to become of me.

'I have never gotten over the feeling of fear of goding to the insahe sayims. I jeft Douglass because I was sorry I left my tusband and because I was afraid he would put me in an asylum."
"Why were you afraid be would put you in

"He cause it seemed to be so easy to be thrown into an asylum. My husband and done it before."

She said she had a desire to leave Douglass, but that he followed her around telling people

she was crasy.

"How did you finally escape?"

"Got him drunk," replied the witness. "I took him drunk to oinner and we drank wine together. He drank more than he could stand, and Ir. n away from him."

She could not rememoer telling Dr. Hyde, the insanity expert, that her father was a villain.

The Flagship Charleston Will Receive Kalakaua's Body To-Morrow.

SPECIAL SO THE EVENING WORLD.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—According to arrangements previously made, the body of Kalakan, the dead king of the Hawatian Islands, has been embaimed and will be shipped to Honoique to-morrow atternoos, on the United States figgaing Charleston.

The remains now rest in a hermetically scaled casket at Trinity Church, where brief funeral services will be held before the body is taken to the ship.

United States troops guard the casket and will set as easourt on the way to the Charleston.

Came over to me, and said if I made a noise and attracted people's attention she would her they and said the new sould hart no. I was the town of the would have to get one and stracted people's attention she would her he support to me, and said if I made a noise and stracted people's attention she would her he would her he made and stracted people's attention she would her he would her he made and stracted people's attention she would her he would her he made and stracted people's attention she would her he would her he would her he made and stracted people's attention she would her he would her he would her he would her he made and stracted people's attention she would her her would her her would her her and stracted people's attention she would her her would her her would her her would her her and stracted people's attention she would her her and stracted people's attention she would her her would he

SAYS THE RECTOR BEAT HER. IS HE THE REAL ABOUCTOR

Enticing Four Young Girls.

Identity, but He Is Locked Up at the Tombs,

A young man, whose handsome features and stated to Judge Taintor that he was " a in the Tombs Police Court this morning.

harged with wholesale abduction. The prisoner was Wm. B. Ruett, of 34 West eventeenth street, a clerk in the office of the Savannah Past Freight Line at 317 Broadway.

were liberally represented.

Mrs. Maguire charges her nusband with cruelty. She says he beat her, and finally placed her in an insune saylum. He alleges that she has hallucinations, and that she ran away with a man named Douglass about eight years ago.

They were married Dec. 21, 1876, and according to the woman's story, have led a lively life since. They have separated several times, the last time being in November last. Mrs. Maguire says that about a week before she left.

Savannah Past Freight Line at 317 Broadway. It is the sum in the best known in charge.

South Carolina, and the prisoner said he was a member of it.

The charge made by the police against him is that he had been in the habit of enticing from their homes in Jersoy City and Newark spoung girls of tender vears and bringing them to this city for immoral purposes. Complaint when he was arrested on this serious charge.

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ferry nightly for a week. The detective this merning told the following story to an Even-ING WORLD reporter:

Lost night Vall said he was standing in th shadow of a shed when he saw a man, accom- Lively Times Probable at the panied by four little girls, approach Hackman Edward Lally. The man held a short conversation with Lally, and then entered his hack, followed by three of the girls. The fourt objected to going into the back, and the detecback say to the obstinate one:

'You better come now. He'll give you lot of nice things."

an appearance on the scene, and he slippe from the shed into the light. Hackman Lally saw him, and concluded not

to carry out his contract. He so told the man to Vall. The man leaped from the vehicle and disag

peared in the darkness of the docks. Vall was close behind him, and when the fugitive saw that his pursuer was gaining on him he placed his hand to his pistol pocket. Vall's pistol was in his hand as quick as

The runaway came to a stop, then, and so

"That was the best thing he could have done. It probably saved his life," said the detective to the reporter.

The prisoner was Rhett, and a more i dignant man could not be found this morning at what he termed an outrage. "This," said has lawyer, "is clearly a cas

of mistaken identity."

Ten-year-old Mamne Williams, of he kient-gomery street, Jersey City, was questioned in the Justice's private room or Agent Scaulinets, of the Children's Society. Sate is the ittle girl whom her companions attempted to coax not the carriage, and she positively identified Rhett as the man who entload her from Jersey City.

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"What did your husband tell you when he took you out of the asylum 7"

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"I was selling p-pers and sevening at the Pennsylvania ferry 3" Jersey City. Mamie Red, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Seventh steet, was with me. We met Kate Firm, who lives on Sevent

and give us nice things.

Size Fiyan coulon' go, but I went. On the boat I got afraid, and wented to go back. Then he said something to Altos Morris, and ser came over to me, and said if I made a noise

United States troops guard the casket and will act as esourt on the way to the Charleston, together with California State troops and various Masonic bodies.

"I never saw the man before. I saw the Morris girls with a lot of nerty things, and when I asked them where they got them they aid he gave them to them, and if I would go with him he would make map reaents too."

Mame is a delicate-looking child, with long plonds locks, and a base out pleasant face. See attends school regularly, and her appearance would indicate that she is not a vicious cantons is creating widespread alarm in connecquence of the Goods that must inevitably coour as soon as the thaw sets in.

SPECIAL MOTICES.

THE "LEADER," THE SEMT WATER CRACKER in the world; sirrogueous and phosphatic, no yeast or sods; a powerful builder up of lisace. HEALTH FOOD CO., 61 5th avenue.

companied him, will be a witness for the prosecution, and says he will swear that he saws man (and h- pointed out lihett as the one) bring two little girls about ten years old, over from Jersey City and drive away with them in a hace. Tale was three months ago.

C.pt. Schmittberger will endeavor to bring the other girls here from New Jersey, and has requested he co-operation of the Jersey City authorities.

requested in cooperation of authorities, authorities, The house in Wooster street where it is alleged that the giris were to be taken is not known, but Capt. Sommittberger's men hope to locaic it today.

When Resti was arraigned before Justice Taintor Agent Hugo Schultheis appeared for the Children's Sectery, which has taken charge of the proceedings of the case.

The Charge at first was enticing away young girls, but subsequently was changed to abduction.

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The lawyer who appeared for Rheit handed a card to Jostice Taintor bearing the inseriation "John S. Abeny." He said he hado't eaten his breakfast yet, and therefore whited the case postponed until to-morrow.

The next statement the lawyer made was that he would show that this was a case of ministen identity, and in the asme breath admitted that Rheit did come over from Jersey City and hired Hackman Laby to drive him.

"I will abow Your Honor that Mr. Rheit is an eminently respectable young man, with the most distinguished family connections. He was in the act of buying asomethias, from the

RACING AT CLIFTON TO-DAY

Passaic County Track.

The Clifton Association announces positively that there will be racing at their track to-day. Whether there will be any speculation on the six events is a difficult matter to decide. Prosecutor Gourley assured an Evening World reporter at Palerson on Monday that he would positively appear at the Clifton track to-day and arrest if possible the men for whom he

held warrants. "I cannot prevent racing," he said, in a and ordered him and the girls out of the hack. later interview last night, "but I can stop
"There's a copper here," said he, pointing tookmaking, and I am determined to crush out this den of iniquity."

> Mr. Gill Now Accused of Favoring [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1

Thomas Patrick Gill, M. P., for Louth, one of tour, is really in sympathy with Mr. Parcell, editor of United Ireland to the latter is due to Mr. Gill's influence. The Rubber Workers' National Union, which consists of about 18,0 % members, has sent out a circular te the boot and shee-workers' trades unions and K. of L. assemblies calling upon them to amage mate is one strong and inarmonious body. General Recreatory Harry Skeffington, or the International Boot and Shoe-Worvers' Union, in an open letter, says that he is in favor of the proposition.

DUBLIN, Jon. 21. -Mr. Timothy Healy, M. P. for Longford, was recently serenaded at Ros-crea, Tipperary, by his anti-Parnellite friends. This was so repurnant to the feelings of Mr. Parnell's followers in that town that last night they gathered in force, and, breaking into the room where the musical instruments were kept, smashed them, scattering the fragments in the street.

land is Collapsing.

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. indicate that the great railway strike is col-

Caledonian and the Glasgow and Soutawest Many applications from the men for reinstat refused, as their places have been

filed and the companies decline to displace the

On the North British Railway the strikers atill

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I take My Rest, ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON; getting flat too, For Soott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda Not Only CURED MY Inciplent Community Bull Built UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING

FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE BATE OF A POUND A DAY. I TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK." SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW. SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. WESTERN RAILWAY TROUBLES. Textile Workers' Union No. 28 will elect new off

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1891.

The shee-works of trade is dull throughout the country with the arception of a few small manufacturing towns in New England.

The 24.0 0 members of the London Dockers Union are receiving at present \$1,500,000 more per rear than before the union was organized in 1869.

he lasters are preparing for a general reduction warrs to be proposed by the Shoe Manufacturers

The Passale County Trades' Assembly has elected these officers: Samuel Nie ay, Recording and Corresponding secretary; J. W. Fortune, Financial Secretary; Samuel Holt, Treasurer; Delegates Fitzgerid, Cooney and Brest, Trustees. 1 be Doycot on Fines's beer has been continued, but President Goospeen, of the American Federation of Labor, was

A mass-meeting of piper-box makers will be held Cigarmater's Union No. 165 has given \$10 to the 269 Miles of the Nickel Plate Road Tied Up. The Paterson, N. J., Clerks' and Salesmen's Association will hold its first annual reception this evening at Apollo Halt.

"A thousand dollars in the transury of a trades union is the best strike preventative yet devised."— Citizens Give Practical Support to Strikers on the St. Paul Line.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Curcago, Jun. 21. -All the conducts ray telegraph operators, engineers and firenen on the Chicago & Erie Reliway (Nickel Plate) struck at 10 o'clock last night, their ac resulting in a tie-up of 269 miles of read, exending from Chicago to Marion O.

The strikers, numbering about six hundred and Order of Railway Conductors. The maugers had been aware of the impending trouble for several days, but hoped to avoid it. ing despatch was received by General Manager,

Tucker, dated at Huntington, Ind.:

To A. M. Tucker:

We have been appointed a committee with instructions to notify you that, believing that bad faith has been abows on the part of the Company in dismissing C. C. Scott at the expiration of the term for which he was suspended, unless he is reinstated before that time all the members of the Order of Railway Conductors and Despatchers in the employ of this Company will retire from work at 10 o'clock from to-day, Jan. 20.

(Signed), G. OLMSTRAD, A. M. JOHMSTON, D. J. JOHES, G. B. CURREN.
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General Manager Tucker did not reinstate Mr. Scott and the strike look place.

A sespatch received from Huntington, Ind. at 1 o'clock this morning, says the train de spatchers had quit work and the road was virtually tied up.
Twenty-five Pinkerton men were sent there

yesterday morning from Chicago. The de-spatch said that trouble was expected. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 91, -- it is reported Chicago and Erie that engineers on the road, spatchers' strike ran their trains on sidings and

THE ST. PAUL STRIKE CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Jan. 21.—The St. Paul Micials now going over the road with a numper of operators to take the place of striker in : checking-up stations met with an unlooked for reception at a number of stations near here of the office, a delegation of estimans ran them rope was stretched across the track and a care

"No men but A. C. Comstock will be a Mr. Comstock is the old operator. Junction citizens have porcetted the new me

Shot Himself Through Shame. ASSURY PARE, N. J., Jan. 21. -Mrs. Sarah larrow, wife of George Marrow, a wealthy colored man of this prace, attempted suicid this morning by taking landanum, but her life was saved. Mr. Marrow says that list night he found his wife in company with another man and he upbraided her.

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PENSIONS.

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the New Nation.

The Gorman Cigarmakers' Union has elected the following officers: George Junker, President: John Krings and Frank Wiese, Vice-Presidents: D. Krings and Frank Zunkins, Itemative; tienty lake, the contestry: Exhibits, Itemative; tienty make, the more than a set of the contest penditures \$185,505,12.

The Cigarmakers' Benevolent Society has elected the following officers; Nonolas Besiman, Freedent; K. Fehting, Vice-Freedent; Wm. Rage. Recording Secretary: F. H. Thiecke, Tractiver; Nam Jacobson, Finnesial Secretary Otto Ungwiss, Occipts of the Society during held the face of the Society during held the Society of the Socie AMUSEMENTS. HARRIGAN'S THEATRE AND STILLAND REILLY AND THE 400. NIBLO'S, Monday, 100th time. LAST WEFES. BABES IN THE WOOD. TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE.

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course, she told her nothing of Mrs. Stew-

When Mr. Gray called upon Mrs. Latour society. She played her part well, and be

ding on the day of her return, and carried the paper to Mrs. Stewart, who, instead of every afternoon for a visit to Mrs. Latour, of good figure and considerable magnetism, ceived a letter from Mrs. Stewart asking and every afternoon on his way thither he she seemed the proper person with whom to him to call. He did so. The lady threw piously. After he had dried her tears, they sat down and talked the matter over calmiy, and when he went away she shook his hand and wished him a happy future.

MRS. STEWART'S LOVE AFFAIR.

(Written for THE EVENING WORLD.)

"What beautiful eyes!"

dressed, had just turned into Fifth avenue, standstill. Involuntarily he ejaculated :

"What beautiful eyes!"

The woman heard him, gave a half amused, half defiant little look and passed on. This was the beginning of the acquaintance of Mr. Walter Gray and Mrs. St. Clair Stewart. Beautiful eyes in a woman are bound to work havoc anyway, but when they are reinforced by a wealth of hair and a delicious olive complexion,

in obtaining an introduction to art's parlor during Mr. Stewart's absence,

first made the acquaintance of her hus-A woman, young, pretty and daintily band, dined him at his club, and by him was taken to his home and introduced to his wife. Some men would have adopted almost running against a man who was other methods than this, moved by a feeling coming from the opposite direction. He of diffidence in using a woman's husband lifted his hat as he uttered an apology. as the vehicle to her affections, but Mr. Then he saw the glory of a pair of velvety Gray, who considered himself a man of the world, was not disturbed by any unnecesbrown eyes which almost brought him to a sary scruples, his one thought being the gratification of his purpose and the simplest way to bring this gratification about. Strange as it may seem, Mr. Stewart at ever been before. once took a liking to Mr. Gray, and a

friendship, at least on Mr. Stewart's side, man of leisure, he had the entree to all the sessed of a sense of humor, this remark, houses of fashion, and found no difficulty which he made one evening in Mr. Stew

Gray, and to those who knew him well this ing. Mr. Gray was now looked upon as a that she was a very wicked woman, but she be was not entirely wrong, for imagination more and more of Mrs. Latour. Had with the world as usually falls to the lot ed

sweeter than anything she had heard before. to tell Mr. Gray that she loved him, too. And Mr. Gray kissed Mrs. Stewart. Then her unhappiness began. She was a

did not love her husband, she respected this. Her husband paid her little attention. husband to kiss her. She felt, too, that she to the best of his nature, moved her.

But to the little woman who had never

and Mrs. Stewart grew used to her relations | they were too true. sprang up. Mrs. Stewart, who was an im- with Mr. Gray. It is only fair to say that The good that this confidence brought pressionable little woman, soon imagined six months after that night when she had about was the preventing of an elopement. ish people met outside. The result was that that she was in love with Mr. Gray. That confessed her regard for him their relation- Fortunately for Mrs. Stewart this friend this good friend determined upon decisive gentleman loved her as much as he was ship had grown no closer. The woman's was a warm-hearted, clear-headed woman action. She forced Mr. Gray to go abroad. capable of loving anything. How much native decency protected her from utter of tact, a woman who well knew that It was at this time that Mrs. Stewart realthis was I fancy he bimself could not have rashness. So long as she remained in her direct opposition would do more barm than ized that she had never loved Mr. Grav. what chance does a susceptible man have; told with accuracy. He would have said, and Mr. Gray was undoubtedly susceptiand indeed he did say to the lady, that he loved her with a consuming passion, and izing that what she had already done was fidante of Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Gray, and him and answered his letters. He was How these two rather thoughtless indi- that no woman ever had been the re- as much a crime as any in this code. But guided their rather frail boat through the away three months, and when he returned viduals became acquainted it is hardly cipient of a more carnest and self-sacrific- like most people she made her own laws, perils of the rapids, saving it from de- Mrs. Stewart was completely cured of her worth while telling here. Mr. Gray was a ing affection. Had Mr. Gray been pos- and at times consoled herself with the struction. thought that she was a very good little woman to resist the importunities of Mr.

Gray, who was continually urging her to delicate tact that in this instance was far incapable of self-analysis. He had told in informing him of Mrs. Stewart. Strange stand in the way of a prosperous settleelope with him.

art was not there, made love to his wife.

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blm. Then she was romantic, and heremo- He did not treat her with that tenderness. tions conflicted. She felt that she was for which a woman's heart yearns, and Mr. loved Mr. Gray. She did not want to look All went smoothly enough until one day her husband in the face. Indeed, she did a friend of Mrs. Stewart saw her with Mr.

And the strange part of it was, she did not

more serviceable than anything else could himself that he was in love with Mrs. Stewwhat he thought rather a clever way. He Gray was not a humorist. He was Mr. Meanwhile Mr. Stewart suspected noth- have been. She did not tell Mrs. Stewart and that was sufficient. And perhaps talked less and less of Mrs. Stewart and literature and had had as much experiences

friend of the family, which was much truer | did tell Mr. Gray that in her code of deceacy than Mr. Stewart imagined. He came to a man who would partake of his friend's the heart. loved her husband and who was heart dinner twice a week, smoked Mr. Stewart's hospitality and at the same time endeavor hungry what he said seemed truer and cigars, drank his wine, and, when Mr. Stew- to betray his wife was just a trifle below contempt, and that if he con-She could not have told her emotions if And so for six months Mrs. Stewart led a tinued to visit Mr. Stewart's abode, that longer cared for him. They had talked Mrs. Latour was a widow. She was a lart. What she did say was that there was she had wanted to, but what she did do was double, unhealthy existence, and was in her she would feel constrained to narrate the him over togother, and just at present be woman of the world, witty, bright, intelli- a young man of good family, with own estimation the unhappiest women in facts that she had learned to Mr. Stewart. It was unnecessary to inform Mr. Gray what Mr. Stewart would do on learning these ingood woman enough at heart. While she love Mr. Gray at all. And she did not know teresting details Mr. Stewart was a cold man, but he was also proud, and when aroused was far more dangerous than a more impetuous person. This Mr. Gray doing wrong in allowing a man not her Gray's earnestness, for he was carnest understood and kept away from Mr. Stewart's house. When he met Mrs. Stewart after this it

was at the home of Mrs. Latour, and this not know what to do. At one moment she Gray and comprehended that there existed was not very often. He came there frewould willingly have eloped with her lover; between them a more tender feeling than quently, however, to ask about Mrs. Stewart, the next she looked with horror at the their relations warranted. And this friend, and Mrs. Latour was good enough to tell thought. She was unhappier than she had with rather a self-sacrificing courage, told him all that she knew. He was not really a Mrs. Stewart her suspicions, and Mrs. bad man. He did not know enough of the But people are apt to get used to things. Stewart wept on her shoulder and said that world to be one, although he mingled in it continually. Once, in spite of Mrs. Latour, these fool-

> imaginary affection. Mrs. Latour was a charming woman. A But absence did not destroy the man's re leader in society from her youth, she had a gard. He was a one-purposed individual seemingly as a compensation for her trouble would not let so triffing a thing as affection

heart.

something, but he was not.

stopped at his florist's and carefully selected make this experiment. She was also a wo- her arms about his neck and wept coa few choice flowers, which he gave her, as it may seem, as weeks passed by he ment. She had also dabbled somewhat in

does have strong bearing on emotions of a disinterested observer been pres- a woman of thirty. ent he might have formed the conclukindly. She knew that Mrs. Stewart no with.

was something in the order of a white ele- gent. Mr. Gray was not the man to win a large income, and who would her regard. Of course she perceived the make any woman a good husband "How is she?" was Mr. Gray's first questransition of his affection, but she took no Miss Eden expressed willinguess to serious view of it. It rather amused her, marry him on the spot. As Mr. Gray had Mrs. Latour told him that affairs had But her amusement finally became ennui, never seen her and was wholly unaware of reached such a state as to render it impossi. To have a young man wandering in the friendly intentions of Mrs. Latour, Miss ble for him to meet Mrs. Stewart at all. He upon one every afternoon, unless one Eden's suggestion could not immediately pleaded hard, but she was firm. Then he is desperately in love with him, is be carried out. Its naivete even surprised went to his club and wrote a letter to Mrs. not the most desirable condition of Mrs. Latour, who had thought that she was Stewart. Had he been a brilliant writer, things and Mrs. Latour was compelled acquainted with the young lady. with tact, he might have accomplished to admit that while she had taken a burden from the shoulders of her friend she had the next time Miss Eden was present and The letter contained an intimation of re- placed upon her own something from which monopolized much of the conversation. proach, and the lady, after reading it, had she would have trouble in freeing herself. She was clever, too, and when the young a feeling of annoyance and cared less for She was clever, though, and after some man went away he carried with him a good him than ever. Her answer was brief and thought concluded that the only thing to do impression of her. On his subsequent vis not encouraging. She did not want to was to marry the young man off to some its he also met her. She invited him to call wound him, nor did she desire to raise his woman who cared more for the comforts of at her house, and as Mrs. Latour took this hopes, so her position was embariassing an elegant home than for great mentality. opportunity of leaving town for a few weeks indeed.

The difficulty was in finding a woulden, be was thrown entirely into Miss Eden's The difficulty was in finding a woman. he was thrown entirely into Miss Eden's On the following day Mr. Gray again She ran over in her mind all of her aquaintcalled upon Mrs. Latour. He brought with ances to select one who would suit her purhim a bunch of roses, and talked of Mrs. pose, but for a long time she failed to make Stewart. The day after that he called a fitting selection. At length she settled again, brought more flowers, and still talked upon one who she thought would do. about the lady who had possession of his This was a young woman of rather pre- being amused, burst into tears. Mrs. possessing appearance and considerable Latour merely elevated her eyebrows and After this Mr. Gray set aside an hour fascination of manner. Somewhat robust, went away. That afternoon Mr. Gray re-

man of exceeding frankness and one who

Mrs. Latour took Miss Eden, for this was The first thing he did was to call on Mrs. sion that it was Mrs. Latour, not Mrs. the young woman's name, enough into ber Latour. This amiable person received him Stewart that the young man was in love confidence to explain her purpose. Of

married her off-hand. Mrs. Latour read the notice of the wed-

Mrs. Stewart, and he did / this in might have made him smile. But Mr.